

# Saturday To Herald Day Festivities



# Daily Universe

WEATHER:  
Moderating

By Rinda Graves  
Asst. News Editor

McKay Quad at 9:30 p.m. Box seats on the lawn will go to early arrivals; latecomers will be assigned to hard, cold concrete.

A casual dance in the Wilkinson Center ballroom will cap the Saturday events also at 9:30 p.m.

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Tuesday, May 7, 1968

PROVO, UTAH

drive-in movie without cars, lying on the sand, and a race to become a human boogie will help BYU students it easy on Y Day 1968.

Y Day, which is officially Saturday, will be introduced Friday Encore '68, a program bringing the best in BYU talent. Scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, will be the band of Freedom, BYU's nationally-known patriotic singing group, and Jesse Evans Smith singing her new red dress.

## WARD PROJECTS

Ward projects will begin at 6 a.m. Saturday with BYU wards cleaning up clean-up projects around Provo. Kelly's, the Provo City parks, Alpine, the BYU Spanish Fork and Aspen Grove are among spots that will be given the green.

Y Second Stake will climb Mountaintop to take on the main task of whitewashing the Y.

## NOON MEAL

At 11 a.m. a noon meal will be served at Kiwanis Park (1000 1100 East) for participants in clean-up projects. Sponsored by BYU Food Services, meals will be available to all until 1:30 p.m.

Fun begins at 1:30 p.m. with afternoon activities to be held at three locations. Students are urged to sign up for events immediately in a booth in the Wilkinson Center. According to Chaplin, Y Day Lake man, all noon activities are free to the public.

## PARK ACTIVITIES

Kiwanis Park will be the scene of football, tennis, badminton and horseshoe games; a tug-of-war and an obstacle course. A time car show will top park activities, which end at 5 p.m.

Wilkinson Center activities will run from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Chess, checkers, shuffle board, bowling, tennis and a tandem bike race will be featured. Richards Hall, will also be open for ping-pong, basketball and other games.

## SUBMARINE RACES?

Shores of Utah Lake may be the scene of a beach dance featuring "Rapid Transit" will get moving, and the human derailing ride, inaugurated this year, promises plenty of fun. Haystack may be needed for the medieval wall and the kayak jousting contest. A tug of war, races, a water show and all-around fun in the sun will round out the day. Grand Prix bike race and a car and motorcycle gymkhana will be at 2 p.m. in the old Halls dirt area.

## VARSITY ALUMNI

Varsity fans will be treated to a football game at 7:30 p.m. in the stadium. The annual Varsity alumni contest will feature favorites as Virgil Carter, Ogden and Phil Odle. Half-century will be a bicycle

movie "Unsinkable Molly Brown" will be screened on the



"U" KNOW "Y"

The huge block "Y" will finally receive its long awaited coat of whitewash during the traditional "Y" Day this Saturday. The annual whitewashing, more necessary this year than in years past, will be done by the BYU Second Stake. "Y" Day officially begins on Friday

night with Encore '68. A recap of all the assemblies during the past year, Encore will feature the "Sounds of Freedom," and Jesse Evans Smith. Also on tap for Saturdays activities will be games in the Kiwanis park and a beach dance on Utah Lake.

# Economics Symposium Set

Economics as a career will be featured Wednesday at the Interdepartmental Symposium at 1 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Dr. Wayne W. Clark, chairman of the Department of Economics, Dr. Glen T. Nelson, Dr. Dean Rickenbach, and John S. Schwendiman will compose the panel.

The outlook for salaries in the future, not only in the academic world but also in business, government, labor, foreign service, and consulting will be one of the topics of discussion.

Mention has been made in re-

cent months of the "Whiz kids," a group of young economists in the Defense Department, and their revolutionary ways of dealing with problems. The frontiers of economics and prospects for the future will also come under consideration.

## RECENT STUDIES

Dr. Clark, a professor of economics, received his Ph.D. from Texas A & M University. His major interest lies in the area of international economic policy.

An associate professor of economics, Dr. Rickenbach had gradu-

ate work at Stanford before receiving his Ph.D. in Finance at Indiana University.

Dr. Glen T. Nelson, a professor of economics, in addition to his teaching responsibilities, engages in a considerable amount of outside consulting work in the field of urban economics and economic base studies.

Mr. Schwendiman, a graduate student in economics, has won a three-year fellowship to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to pursue a Ph.D. in management and international finance.

# Suggestions Offered On Parking

After an extensive survey, the Rental Housing and Off-Street Parking Committee has offered several suggestions to the City of Provo.

1. Post appropriate areas of the perimeter of BYU through cooperation of the residents and the Provo Police, in an effort to regulate daytime parking.

2. Ask BYU to register all student cars and encourage those who prefer not to buy an on-campus permit to park in the parking spaces provided by their landlord.

## STRICT REQUIREMENT

3. Ask BYU to include parking spaces as a strict requirement for approved renting to students with cars. The contract should be signed and based on the fact that the landlord be required to furnish the parking to those with cars.

4. Ask BYU to provide a list of housing having parking available and a list of housing not providing parking for the use of students seeking accommodations.

5. Enforce the 2 to 5 a.m. parking restriction.

6. Give the citizenry ample warning before the June enforcement through publicity in The Herald and The Daily Universe.

7. Encourage cooperative parking situations in blocks when it is possible and agreeable to owners.

8. Encourage the Adjustment Board and other discretionary bodies to adhere strictly to the codes as much as is possible to avoid non-conformity uses and the resultant problems.

## Dilworth Young

## Set To Speak

Elder S. Dilworth Young of the First Council of Seventy will be the devotional speaker today at 10 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

A native of Salt Lake City, Elder Young served as an executive for the Ogden Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, for 22 years prior to his present calling in 1945.

A World War I veteran, Elder Young also served as a missionary for the Ogden Area Council, January 1929 to October 1932. He has also served as a mission president in the New England Mission, from May 1947 to April 1951.

He is the author of three books written for young people, two for boys and one related to family life. He has also written many short articles.

## THE WORLD OUTSIDE

## Indiana

by Robert K. Reeve  
Political Columnist

Today, Indiana will give another hint as to who might be the next President be.

If the Gallup and Newsweek Polls are any indication, RPK should go all the way.

Dr. Gallup indicates Kennedy should lead in the Primary over Gov. Branigan and Senator McCarthy in that order.

Nixon will probably chalk up as many as 400,000 votes on a ballots that prohibits write-ins—if he can stop Republicans from crossing over to vote in the Demo. race.

While we're on the subject, Nixon stands to spend over \$100,000 on advertising in Indiana. That's quite a chunk when he is unopposed. He also will spend \$35,000 on TV, appearing for a half hour on five stations tonight. Strange for a candidate who asks for an \$8 billion cut in government expenditures.

Robert F. has enlisted the aid of 125 academic experts to give him speech material on everything from smog in California to the economic health of the nation should the war in Vietnam end suddenly.

Mr. Kennedy also picked up the assistance of the most eloquent voice of the New Left, Jack Newfield, Newfield writes prolifically for *Commonwealth*, *Playboy*, *New York Times*, *Life*, and *Chester*. He thinks McCarthy's campaign has failed and lavishly heaps praise without end on young Bobby.

The Christian Science Monitor also feels McCarthy's campaign is sagging. Kennedy's passionate good looks and his catchy proverbs on civil rights seem to have caught the balance of the youth. But McCarthy trudges on in Indiana. He has always been an underdog and confines himself to that role.

However, if he can pull off anything near the number of expected Kennedy votes, he should be considered a most serious contender. (Something they have said after each of his victories in the 4 previous primaries.)

Newsweek has spent considerable time in extensively analyzing the attitudes and preferences of the Presidential candidates. They show Kennedy clearly in the lead expecting to take 45% of the vote, for the Democratic nod.

They predict Gov. Branigan to take second with 28% and Senator McCarthy third with a mere 18%.

If RPK can win with over 50% of the Indiana vote, he may find his turning point as did brother John in West Virginia back in '60.

Again Newsweek says that Robert should do better in Indiana than did John in West Virginia. All the power groups to be reckoned with stack up well in Bobby's favor.

Indiana has a 13% Negro vote as compared to W. Virginia's 4%. Indiana's Catholic vote is 28% while W. Virginia is only 5%. The "under 30" vote is 17% in Indiana and only 10% in W. Virginia.

Kennedy fares to do much better in all of these categories than any contender, Democrat or Republican.

While his campaign in the Hoosier state is going at breakneck speed, Kennedy is already laying out vast sums of money and intricate plans for California and Oregon.

Washington supporters of HHH and other assorted "stop Kennedy" politicians point out that winning primaries does not mean a candidate has the nomination sewed up. But they certainly aren't succeeding in destroying Mr. Kennedy's mounting wave of what appears to be an unstoppable political machine.

Ah, but the fresh air of election time sparks excitement and unusual interest in the system that isn't normally there.

Some of this political fever must have rubbed off on Vicki Drake, a Stanford cod and part time topless dancer running for student body president. How can one possibly top her campaign?

In an age where novelty and youth seem to take precedence, Miss Drake may become a serious political candidate in . . . uh, let's see . . . 1972? Not quite, her age. But in 1984, well.

What would George Orwell say?

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Jaron Summers

Editor-in-Chief

Steve Berry  
Managing Editor

Donald J. Miller  
Business Manager

# Student Court

## (A Suggestion)

### Editor's Note:

A short while ago we suggested a student court be established at BYU so students could uphold their own honor code.

The following, submitted by Judy Geisler, seems to be a good plan. We hope student government will consider it and we would appreciate any opinions and reactions from the students, faculty and administration of the campus.

I. There shall be a student court structure, which shall consist of one or more Area Courts, a Supreme Court, and a Joint Court of Appeals.

A. The purpose of the student court structure shall be to assist and cooperate with the Administration in the area of disciplinary action resulting from suspected violations of the Code of Student Conduct.

B. The student court structure shall be as follows, with the following powers and duties:

1. The Area Court shall consist of three members of the student body who shall be appointed by the ASBYU President with the advice and consent of the Executive Council. The ASBYU President shall also name one of the three to serve as the presiding judge; the other two shall serve as associate judges.

a. Each Area Court shall have jurisdiction over an area specified by the appropriate administrative officials.

b. The Area Court shall have the power to decide guilt or innocence in all cases under its jurisdiction which are heard before it.

c. The Area Court shall have the power to recommend, but not to pass sentences in cases heard before it.

d. Decisions of the Area Court may be appealed by the defendant to the Supreme Court.

2. The Supreme Court shall consist of three members of the student body who shall be appointed by the ASBYU President with the advice and consent of the Executive Council. The ASBYU President shall also name one of the three to serve as the chief justice; the other two shall serve as associate judges.

a. The Supreme Court shall have jurisdiction over all cases arising under the auspices of the Area Courts.

b. The Supreme Court shall have the power and right to review any decision of an Area Court upon an appeal by the defendant.

c. The Supreme Court shall have the power and right to deny an appeal from a defendant upon a unanimous vote of its membership.

d. The Supreme Court shall have the power to decide guilt or innocence in all cases heard before it.

e. The Supreme Court shall have the power to recommend, but not to pass sentences in cases heard before it.

f. Decisions of the Supreme Court may be appealed by the defendant to the Joint Court of Appeals.

3. The Joint Court of Appeals shall consist of an equal number of students and representatives of the administration. Administrative members of the Court shall be chosen in such a manner as may be deemed advisable by the Dean of Students. Student members of the Court shall be appointed by the ASBYU President with the advice and consent of the Executive Council.

a. The Joint Court of Appeals shall have jurisdiction over all cases arising under the auspices of the student court structure.

b. The Joint Court of Appeals shall have the power and right to review any decision of the Supreme Court, upon appeal by the defendant.

c. The Joint Court of Appeals shall have the power and right to deny an appeal upon a two-thirds vote of its membership.

d. The Joint Court of Appeals shall have the power to decide guilt or innocence in all cases heard before it.

e. The Joint Court of Appeals shall have the power to recommend and/or to pass sentences in all cases heard before it.



### RECORDS

#### Editor:

We, the undersigned, would like to make a public complaint to the student Culture Office.

The Culture Office is presently sponsoring a culture field day library where they lend records to students for a three-day period. We have come in during the posted office hours—some of us have come in several times—and no one is ever in the office.

Is this the Culture Office's way of making revenue to buy new records? We can check out records (if we are lucky to catch them in during hours) but can never find them in the office when we want to return the records.

There is a note on the door that says "records not turned in during office hours are listed 'overdue'."

So we can't return our records for a week or more because we can't find someone in, and we are charged 25 cents per day per record when they are overdue. The fines are high, too high, for a cause that is not our own.

If the lending library is going to have office hours, why not keep them like any respectable office or drop the overdue fines?

A List of Students

non-natives dancing in last week's Polyesian Assembly.

Thank goodness for these fine brethren and sisters. Few people realize that in the last few years BYU has lost more Polyesian students than it has been able to replace. Many of them left through graduation; many more have just simply transferred to the Church College of Hawaii so that they could earn their college expenses dancing at the Polyesian Cultural Center. Consequently, the combined memberships of all the natives in the various BYU Polyesian clubs is around thirty-five or so. Thus, without our mainland membership, most of the Polyesian clubs would not survive.

For example, there are four native Samosians in the Samoan Club; three Tongans in the Tongan Club; two Maoris in the Maori Club, and no Tahitians in the Tahitian group. Even the Hawaiian Club with its more than twenty native Hawaiians, is losing more members than it is able to pick up each semester.

BYU can be justifiably proud that despite decreasing native numbers and enrollments, Polyesian Week is still the biggest combined Polyesian event on the continental United States. The only other school that outdoes BYU is The Church College of Hawaii, but its student body is thirty-five per cent Polyesian. BYU's Polyesianism number less

than one-tenth of one per cent this student body.

So, when one considers U the Hawaiian Club's pages "Aloha Ke O Hawaii Ne" played to an SEO audience, the Tri-Polyesian Club's assembly, "Return to Paradise," fills the Smith Fieldhouse (including the faculty section); that Polyesian lusa, under private sponsorship, showed a profit the first time in more than 10 years, this university should be proud and grateful that its Polyesian students, augmented friends and patrons, are willing to put forth the effort necessary to make BYU's Polyesian Week the most spectacular activity of the whole school year.

This year's Polyesian Week may well be the last inasmuch as we are losing the presiding and dance instructors for the group except the Hawaiians, in turn are losing their lead musicians. Not only this, but the important of all, the success Polyesian Week activities definitely not been commensurate with the frustrations and distances encountered in putting those activities.

Mahalo Nui Loa,  
Ishmael Stagner,  
President, BYU  
Hawaiian Club, a  
Co-chairman, Poly  
nesian Week

# Letters...

UNHAPPY  
 was very interested in the  
 e replies in today's *Universe*  
 Robert Reeve's article entitled  
 e Apes."  
 (one other respect I was ex-  
 uely disappointed, for the re-  
 s seem to characterize a part  
 he BYU population who suf-  
 fer from (lacking a better term)  
 J syndrome.

is not so very rare mutation  
 out on campus in two very  
 nizable types: (1) the Happy  
 y people; and (2) "I dis-  
 e you so; therefore, you are  
 a 'bad' Mormon and you pro-  
 ly don't even read your scrip-  
 s and you may even be a  
 y Democrat or dislike the  
 or subscribe to *Dialogue*."  
 e letter from Catharine was  
 the first type. Catherine states  
 we all know that the world  
 problems, so why keep re-  
 ing it?

e second type of syndrome  
 exhibited by Harold, Brian,  
 i and Vern. And perhaps the  
 of intolerance is worse than  
 evil of complacency. At least  
 ry Drummond thought so of  
 the nasty old gentile that B.H.  
 erts used to quote.)

Harold, Brian, John and Vern  
 id put away their scriptures,  
 e world, and then return  
 their scriptures, they could un-  
 dstand the problems this planet  
 xperiencing.

they think they have the  
 stial kingdom guaranteed,  
 better look again. Robert  
 e's article was merely a plea  
 us to get off our hind ends,  
 the world, and act to better  
 ut then again those who point

## Apply Soon

Applications are still being  
 epted by VP of Finance I  
 Heworth for positions in  
 the ASBYU Finance  
 ice for the summer  
 nths. Those with a back-  
 ound in accounting or with  
 etairial skills are asked  
 apply in 436 Wilkinson  
 ter.

## The Week Ahead

- TUESDAY, MAY 7**  
 m. Devotional—Elder S. Dilworth Young SFH  
 p.m. Play—"Oedipus Rex" Drama Theater HFAC  
 p.m. Market Place Series—"War Over J.S. Aud.  
 Generals: Realism vs. Nominalism," Dr.  
 Chauncey C. Riddle
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 8**  
 p.m. Symposium—"Economics a 321 ELWC  
 Career," Dr. Wayne Clark, Dr. Glen T. Nelson  
 Dr. Dean Ruenbach, and John Schwendiman  
 p.m. Play—"Oedipus Rex" Drama Theater HFAC  
 p.m. Opera—"La Perichole" Concert Hall HFAC
- THURSDAY, MAY 9**  
 ay Golf—New Mexico Colorado Springs  
 m. Forum—Dr. John Gillespie, Mass. State SFH  
 College System  
 m. Forum—Dr. John Gillespie SFH  
 p.m. Speakers forum Experimental Theater, HFAC
- FRIDAY, MAY 10**  
 ay Golf—Pikes Peak Colorado Springs  
 ay Baseball—Wyoming Laramie  
 p.m. Tennis—University of Utah Provo

out the bitter never have been  
 too popular among the intolerant  
 masses.

After all, who wants to worry  
 about our crumbling world when  
 the sun is so warm at Happy  
 Valley?

Jerald A. Johnson

### HONOR

Editor:

I submit the following as a let-  
 ter to the editor in the *Universe*:  
 Referring to your editorial "A  
 Question of Honor" in the Wed-  
 nesday *Universe*, I would like to  
 make the following comments:

Essentially, I am in agreement  
 with Mr. Taggart's suggestion  
 that the Student Honor Code be  
 abolished and replaced with a  
 University developed Honor Code  
 for Students.

In order for a student-developed  
 honor code to be very meaningful  
 it would have to be re-written  
 and enforced each year by the  
 current students.

In essence, in the past, stu-  
 dents of previous years have writ-  
 ten the Honor Code for the stu-  
 dents who were enrolled at the  
 University at a later time.

This then ceases to be a Student  
 Honor Code in the true sense  
 because it does not reflect the  
 efforts of those students whom  
 it affects.

Secondly, there are some things  
 that I, as a faculty member, do  
 not feel that I can delegate to  
 other people. It is the instructor's  
 decision as to how he should  
 conduct exams and how he  
 should handle those students  
 who cheat.

Neither the students nor the  
 administration can rigidly dic-  
 tate the instructor's classroom  
 procedures.

It is appropriate that the Uni-  
 versity, with advice from stu-  
 dents, develop an honor code  
 which best represents the ideals  
 of how a student should conduct  
 his life at Brigham Young Uni-  
 versity and the goals that Brigh-  
 am Young University has for  
 its students. It then becomes a  
 Code of Behavior and Attitude  
 for those students who choose to  
 come here.

Robert J. Howell  
 Psychology Department

### STILL A PROVINCE

Editor:

I must agree with Mr. Cluff  
 in his recent letter. I don't know  
 who planned the Junior Prom.  
 They obviously were not serious  
 university students.

Britanny is a province of  
 France. I fail to see the con-  
 flection between a province of  
 France and Big Ben, Tower  
 Bridge or the other English fea-  
 tures of the Prom.

Douglas P. Sibley

## British Sterling available at



62 West Center

The  
 Sterling  
 they  
 couldn't  
 devalue



## BRITISH STERLING

So fine a gift,  
 It's even sold  
 in jewelry stores,  
 After shave  
 from \$3.50.  
 Cologne  
 from \$5.00.

Essential oils imported from Great Britain.  
 Compounded in U.S.A.



## FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly guis-  
 es and slithering japeery, has now been appearing in your  
 campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have  
 learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to  
 try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With  
 final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes;  
 you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cam-  
 course in the subject you are all thinking. I refer, of  
 course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First  
 is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be  
 taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but  
 when shopping for food it is best to look for animals with  
 at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence  
 around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periph-  
 era—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable  
 "Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an  
 animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.  
 Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people  
 find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite  
 beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for  
 instance, the lovely insect poem of William Cullen  
 Sigafos—*Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*  
 and *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid and Greet My Mother*  
*Caught Me, Mr. Sigafos*, alas, has been inactive since the  
 invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and  
 the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projec-  
 tions on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in  
 a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce.  
 Perseona Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally  
 found at any counter where Perseona Super Stainless  
 Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Perseona Blades because the makers of Per-  
 seona Blades pay me to write this column, and they are  
 inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product.  
 Some get double edgy and some single, for Perseona  
 Blades come both in double edge style and injector style.  
 Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Perseona,  
 for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and  
 keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleas-  
 ure to shave with Perseona Blades and to write about  
 them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to write  
 the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for ex-  
 ample, I had the devil's own time working a Perseona plug  
 into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally  
 managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at  
 Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures,  
 yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have  
 missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander,  
 there is such a joy—namely Perseona Blades—but, alas for  
 you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years."  
 Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that  
 Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a lion. I  
 Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Perseona with  
 this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the  
 American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty  
 good rearing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced  
 phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are  
 two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones  
 and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them  
 apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and  
 a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into  
 a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of  
 the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled  
 with this sticky question for years before Sigafos of  
 M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the crea-  
 ture a pack of Perseona Blades. If it is a fish it will refuse.  
 If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient,  
 the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth  
 time, aloha.

The makers of Perseona, The Electro-Coated blade,  
 have enjoyed bringing you another year of Old Maz.  
 From us too, aloha.

## Around The Campus

By Kathryn Carlson  
Campus Events Editor

### FILL UP WITH T-BONE

The Arizona Club is offering all the steak you can eat for \$1 at the Arizona Steak Fry and Duce at Kelly's Grove in Hinkle Creek Canyon Friday at 4 p.m. After games and food, dancing under the stars to live western music will begin. Transportation will leave from ELWC east parking lot at 3:30, 4:30, and 5:30 p.m.

### INDEPENDENT PARTY

H.V. Anderson will speak at the Young American Independent Party meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 167 McKay. All students

interested in learning about George Wallace are invited.

### JUNIOR CLASS POSITIONS

Applications for positions in the junior class government are available at the receptionist's desk in 87 ELWC interviews will take place Wednesday and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

### TICKET TAKERS NEEDED

The Y-Day committee is in need of ushers and ticket takers for the food service on Y-Day. They will be needed between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday. All interested persons should contact Harlan Ashby at 375-1625.

### "WINDOWS OF HEAVEN"

The BYU Eight-Stake Film Program will present "Windows of Heaven" today at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

### HISTORY 170 FILMS

The films "Not So Long Ago" and "Free at Last" will be shown for the History 170 classes and others interested at 3:10 p.m. in A170 JKB.

### GIRLS INTERVIEWS

Representatives from Western Airlines and Trans World Airlines will be on campus next week to interview girls for stewardess positions. The girls should be 20 years of age, between 5'2" and 5'9" and between 100 and 140 pounds. They must also be single, in good health and possess normal vision without glasses. Appointments for interviews can be made at the Placement Center in D1269 ASB.

### Y GROUP LEADERS

50 Y Group Leaders are needed for summer school Orientation and 300 for fall Orientation. Those chosen for summer must attend a two-day training seminar June 12-13.

## Professors Set Annual Banquet

The annual supper banquet of the BYU chapter of the American Association of University Professors will be Monday, 7:30 p.m., 347 Wilkinson Center.

Dr. John T. Bernhard, dean of the College of Social Sciences, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "The Essential Nature of Democratic Governance in a University." Dr. Bernhard has recently received appointment as President of Western Illinois University.

Dr. Kenneth Cannon, professor of child development and family relations, is president of the AAUP.

Tickets for the banquet are \$2 per person. Reservations may be made by calling the history department secretary before Friday, extension 2350 or the history dept. is located in 200 Maeser Building.

## Fairbanks Is Press Officer

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Merwin G. Fairbanks of the BYU faculty Sunday was named executive secretary of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association.

Fairbanks, an advisor to BYU student publications, was selected by delegates from seven western states at the University of Utah convention.

Dr. Oliver R. Smith, communications professor at BYU, was cited for a decade of service. He was the first executive secretary in 1966.

## Campus Events

by Kathy Carlson  
Campus Events Editor

Alpha Phi Omega, Wed., 6:30 p.m., A-105 JKB.  
Alpha Phi Omega, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 66 JKB.  
Alpha Phi Omega, Wed., 6:30 p.m., A-40 JKB.  
Alpha Phi Omega, Wed., 6:30 p.m., A-40 JKB.  
Alpha Phi Omega, Wed., 6:30 p.m., A-40 JKB.

Niles Chalmers, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 220 JKB.  
Niles Chalmers, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 220 JKB.  
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DR. CHAUNCEY C. RIDDLE  
... philosophy lecturer

## Dr. Riddle To Lecture On Generalities

Dr. Chauncey C. Riddle will lecture today at 4:10 p.m. in the J.S. Banquet Hall as part of the continuing Market-place Lecture Series.

His lecture, entitled "The War Over Generals: Realism vs. Nominalism," will consider the question of whether the general concepts with which we think are names of corresponding objects or are fictitious.

Dr. Riddle, professor of philosophy, has taught at BYU since 1962. In 1962, he received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. At Harvard University during fall semester, he was on sabbatical leave studying the philosophy of science and related problems.

## Steel Official On Tap For Executive Lecture

Albert P. Heiner, vice-president of public relations and traffic for the Kaiser Steel Corporation, will be the featured speaker Wednesday, May 8, at the 1968 Executive Luncheon sponsored by the College of Business.

Addressing interested business students, faculty and public at 4:10 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Convocation Hall, Heiner will speak on "Trends in World Steel."

Heiner joined the Kaiser organization in 1942. In 1948 he was named assistant to the vice-president in charge of public relations and traffic and was appointed vice-president of that department in 1954.

### HOLD DEGREES

He holds an A.B. degree from the University of Utah (1936) and an M.B.A. degree from the Harvard Business School (1938).

and Graduate School of Business Administration (1938).

Heiner is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Freight Traffic Association and a member of the Public Relations Committee of the American Iron and Steel Institute. He is a member of the Mayor's Business Development Advisory Committee of the City of Oakland, Calif., a member of the Board of Junior Achievement of the East Bay, and a member of the Board of Junior Achievement of the East Bay, and a member of the Board of Junior Achievement of the East Bay, and a member of the Board of Junior Achievement of the East Bay.

In March 1961 he was named "Outstanding Traffic Manager of the Year" and was honored with special awards banquet held at the Palmer House in Chicago in May 1962 he received a special achievement award of the College of Business of the University of Utah.



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KEITH HOLBROOK BROWN

JOSETTE ASHFORD

... NASA Fellowship

Keith Holbrook Brown of the

Physics Department is one who keeps a good balance between church and school activities and performs both well. After graduating magna cum laude and being awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he received his master's degree at the University of Illinois. Presently at BYU he has an NASA Fellowship. His grade point is 3.86. He is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma (fraternity for physics students), Phi Eta Sigma, and Phi Kappa Phi. He has been active in student government, serving as president of the graduate class 1966-67. He is married and has two children.

... Fulbright Recipient

Josette Ashford is a graduate student majoring in French this year. She has an overall GPA of 3.92 with a 4.0 last semester. She has received a Fulbright Grant to study 18th Century Literature in Dijon and Paris, France, next year.

Josette, as a graduate, served as regional representative of Delta Phi (National French Honor Society) and established chapters at the University of Utah, University of Montana, and the University of Southern California. Last year she trained new student members for the "Experiment in International Living" and accepted a cultural group to study architecture of the Middle Ages in France.

Josette is currently teaching six hours of French phonetics and choir director for the 9th year.



## Varsity Alumni Game ...

# Carter Gets Alumni QB Call

By Lynn Packham  
Universe Sportswriter

Bill Carter, BYU's second All-American, the '64-'66 "Blue Darts" return. They may not live up to the Alumni QB's appellation of "Fat Cat" after playing pro-ball this year with the Chicago Bears whether Carter or any other QB will be fat or not, the "Fat Cat" has a good possibility of being every hole in action next fall. BYU's spring team Saturday 7:30 p.m. in Cougar Stadium.

will be the eighth annual Alumni-Varsity Game.

BYU Varsity team of 35 defense will be pitted against the 19 Odie-Varsity team. "Odie ham" agreed to play

### NEW ALUMNI

Alumni team will have last year's 19 gridiron seniors who came in May to give the var-

in three-year regulars as Odie, Jerry Roberts, Dave Allglin, Dick Wray, Sid Frazier, Max Huber, Newberry and Perry Rodriguez add tremendous depth to the new team.

### VARSIITY STRONG

Whatever strategy the alumni use under Coach Larry Annin of the Calgary Stampede, 38 offensive players and 36 defensive men will be sparked by captain Craig Bosich and linebackers Mark Lyons, Terry Ford, Rich Jones and Mark

Stains Casey Boyett and Wally Davis will not be playing because of injuries.

Cougar offensive players in this year include Eddy Romero, Richie Z, George Gruber, Monte Lee, Ken Serck, Jan Hall, Mike Hart, Horrace Smith, Wes Hom-

## Wranglers Rodeo Competition

By Dennis Read  
Universe Sportswriter

BYU's hard-riding and roping wranglers claimed a first place victory in their own home rodeo over the weekend, outpointing their closest competitor Montezuma State by 30 points.

Mark Baldwin, the Cougar's pre-emptor, led the way for the Y boys with a first place in the roping event. But teammates Jerry Hendricks and Jerry Meyers did not to be outdone and each secured a first place in his favorite event—Elroy in the bareback riding and Jerry in saddlebronc. Jerry Cammack took second in the wrestling behind Gary Gee of MSU to add to the Cougar point while Bus Rich wound up high in the saddle bronc. Rayner of MSU was the judges' choice in the brahma bull riding. Winner of the all-around Cow-titles was John Penny of College of Southern Utah; his girl terpartner was Sandra Curlock of State.

This impressive win the men's squad moves back into victory trail and into the tournament for the region crown.

ink, Ron Wadley and Tom Rippee.

Playing defensive will be Bill Leeper, Dave Dumas, Gary Hermann, Brent Olson, Larry Echowick, Tom Pollard, John Lupoi, Rick Dixon, Sam Hanea, Tim Roberts, Jerry Meyer, Dennis Fin-trock, Craig Bosich, Tom Lehmann, Paul Sutorius and Hank Mercado. Injuries will prevent Joe James, defensive linebacker, and offensive tackle Mike Zeller from playing.

Place kicking for the Cougars will be Steve Christensen, and Rich Adams will do the punting chores. Place kicker for the "Fat Cats" will be Dennis Patena. Elder Ben Leverty (65-66) or Bill Wright (69-63) will be the punter for the alumni.

Approximately 41 alumni have signed to play Saturday according to the Alumni Association's spokesman.

They will come to practices from such activities as graduate teaching at BYU, selling life insurance, coaching high school tennis and playing pro-ball. One of the alumni, Barry Irvin Cordway, a linebacker (61-64) is presently employed as an actor and stuntman.

### TICKETS ON SALE

General ticket sales for the game began yesterday in the Wilkinson Center step-down area and in the Smith Fieldhouse. Tickets for BYU students and faculty will be 30 cents—chair seats \$1.50; families, \$3.00, and general admission, \$1.00.

Also featured during halftime will be the eighth annual grand prix one-speed bicycle race on the stadium track and the initial running of a mini-prix tricycle race for four-girl teams.

Applicants for these races should submit entries before 5 p.m. Thursday at the BYU Alumni House or at 435 Wilkinson Center.

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## Art Show Is Now In Progress

The Annual Student Art Exhibit is now on display in the Fine Arts Center. The show began Friday.

Undergraduate work is being shown in the Larson Gallery while graduate art is in the new enclosed gallery. The exhibit, which will be shown through May, represents art work of the current school year.

### MANY SUBMITTED

A hundred works were submitted to a faculty jury which selected approximately 50 entries for display. Awards from the show will be made at the art department

awards program, Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater.

Dean Lorin F. Wheelwright of the College of Fine Arts and Communications will be featured speaker at the program.

Included in the awards will be the best show, best landscape, best watercolor and best sculpture. The outstanding student of the department will receive a \$300 Horace G. Merrill Award. A graduate student will have a painting purchased for the University Collection which hangs in various buildings on campus.

Awards for commercial art projects will also be made.

Several sculptures as well as woven rugs, tapestries and jewelry are also included in the competition. Many of the pieces are on sale. Prices are marked and students may contact the artists for arrangements.

Francis Magleby of the art department commented that the shows seem to be gradually improving each year with the larger student body and better students. The show is a little larger this year due to the added room made possible by one new gallery.



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## Coed Stars As 'Flirty' Wench

Peggy Ann Garner takes the title role as the flirtatious wench in "La Perichole" opening Wednesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall.

She is a veteran of two overseas tours with the BYU Program Bureau in entertaining military personnel. She is a speech and drama major whose musical background includes the recent production of "Oliver."

### PAQUILLO WOOS

Peggy's counterpart is an actor well-known to BYU stages, Steve Covington. As Paquillo, he wows La Perichole and finally wins her, but not without the proper amount of noble effort. Covington's interest in opera began in the army when he memorized several of Puccini's operas in Italian. Since then he has led the cast of "Pirates of Penzance" and also appeared in "Aida." During the summer of 1966, he played King Henry II in "Becket" and followed with the lead in "Lute Song." This year he was most recently seen in the "Masked Ball."

Tickets are free with activity cards.

## Music At Midday

### Set For Recital Hall

Music at Midday rocks out at noon Wednesday in the Madson Recital Hall—with a variety of classical music, that is.

Phil Jessup plays two organ selections, one from Schostakovich and one from Bach. Cecilia Smith, Signi Jensen and Susan Arrington contribute piano works by Chopin, Poulenc and Griffes. A string quartet including Doris Ann Biggers, violin, Linda Andrew, violin, Roland Mison, viola and Leta Boyer, cello, play Beethoven's "Quartet."

## IOC Accepts

### Next Year Bids

Club registration is now being accepted in the IOC office 431 Wilkinson Center for the 1969-70 school year.

Two copies of the club constitution, a statement of purpose and intent, and a tentative calendar of events must be included with the completed registration form in order to finalize club registration.

The deadline for registration for the 1969-70 school year is Sept. 25, 1968. Permanent scheduling privileges will be denied to any club not finalizing by Sept. 25.

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### Open House

The public is invited to an open house Tuesday, May 7 at Kennedy for President Headquarters, 255 E. 4th South, 7-10 p.m. Join us for the Indiana primary returns. Everyone is invited.

Gene Barry, motion picture actor and star of television's "Burke's Law," will be featured guest.



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